

Scores killed, hundreds wounded in Lebanon

Vicious battles for roads

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Correspondent

A new round of vicious clashes between Lebanese Christian and Muslim militias yesterday saw the PLO-lest forces and their supporters attacking strategic road intersections and towns in Lebanon.

Such preliminary reports said that scores of people were killed and hundreds wounded in the fighting. The clashes were reported to have broken out in the Beirut area after an Arab League summit in Beirut said that the war in Lebanon had reached a stage where a truce to allow the revival of public services, including electricity and water supply, was essential.

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Rhodesia kills 300 in Mozambique raid

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian forces crossed into Mozambique and killed more than 300 African nationalists in guerrilla attacks on Sunday, Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith's government announced.

The Rhodesian statement did not say whether the Rhodesian Air Force had been used. During the operation, the Rhodesians destroyed a "road-block" — presumably a border post — and a bridge, the statement said.

It said the guerrilla camp had been attacked on irrefutable evidence that guerrillas inside it were involved in the planning and execution of operations against Rhodesia.

Rhodesian blacks 'akin to slaves'

GENEVA. — The International Commission of Jurists charged yesterday some 500,000 black workers in Rhodesia are tied to their white employers by practices "akin to slavery."

Cairo seeks end to union with Syria

and Libya as inter-Arab rifts widen

Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Cairo is heading towards a new round of talks with Syria and Libya, according to reports from the one hand, and Egyptian officials who say that the Egyptian government is really "miserable" from the Cairo-based success of the federation by partners of the Egyptian government.

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Couple obtains IL1.4m. lien on Herut funds

TEL AVIV. — A local couple has obtained an attachment order on IL1.4m. owed to them from the funds of the Herut Movement and Keren Tel Hai.

The order was issued in the District Court here yesterday, at the request of Dina and Oded Abulafia, and applies to money entering Herut's coffers from the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and through the Movement's leader, Menachem Begin, M.K.

Belle bypasses New York

NEW YORK. — Residents of the New York area yesterday began reporting the multi-million dollar havoc left by Hurricane Belle, which spent its fury on the populous suburbs of Long Island and southern Connecticut early yesterday before diminishing to a tropical storm.



Samaria strike drives summer visitors away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of summer visitors abandoned the strike yesterday as the town of Samaria was closed to tourists.

Ford woos Jews with a quote from Rabin

East Affairs Alfred Atherton referred to the same Rabin statement during a major address before a B'nai B'rith gathering.

Dayan among 35 members of convention forum

Factional basis for Labour c'tee

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A committee appointed yesterday to prepare the coming Labour Party convention (expected at the beginning of February) was formed according to a factional basis.

Ford woos Jews with a quote from Rabin

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — For the second time in the past few weeks, the administration has quoted Minister Rabin's recent statement that "relations between the Jewish and Arab states are firm" in order to project a positive pro-Israel image during the current presidential campaign.

'United' Kingdom on the line

As Scotland and Wales clamour for more independence, the United Kingdom is threatened with disintegration. Adam Raphael (the London Observer's political correspondent) outlines the implications of the proposed Devolution Bill.

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Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
 The President also received Mr. and Mrs. Henri Glassberg of Paris.
 Mayor Yeruham Zeisel will be the guest of the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Eliyahu Honig, director of the Hebrew University's Department of Information and Public Affairs, from an extended mission in the U.S. on behalf of the University.

Haifa suburbs get 'promoted' today to cities

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Three of Haifa's suburbs will be elevated to municipal status today — the seaside communities of Kiryat Batim and Kiryat Motzkin — both founded in 1934 — and Kiryat Yam, founded in 1946.
 Each of them has fulfilled the criterion of a minimum population of 20,000 for some time now, and all have been pressing for the elevation of their Local Councils to full fledged municipalities.
 Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who will attend each of the three council sessions today, will confer the new status and congratulate the new mayors. Zvi Karliner, veteran council chairman of Kiryat Batim, will become the mayor of Haifa's suburbs. The other two are Moshe Goshen of Kiryat Motzkin and Binyamin Brafai of Kiryat Yam.
 The change will bring the total number of municipalities in Israel to 34.

Saudi threat to U.S. on anti-boycott moves

By WOLF BLITZER
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A Saudi Arabian Minister has threatened to curtail Saudi investments in the U.S. and to boycott this country if the U.S. Congress should decide to make it illegal for American firms to comply with the Arab boycott against Israel.
 Sheikh Hisham Nasser, Saudi Minister of Development, told the "Washington Star" yesterday: "If you pass laws here with respect to the boycott, what you will do is simply affect the welfare and the well-being and interest of the American companies and thereby the American investors and people."
 Nasser said that "whatever you produce in the U.S. is being produced by countries in Europe and Japan and just as well, believe me."
 He defended the boycott as "a political instrument devised by Western countries mainly and copied by others in cases of international turmoil." He added: "You know that the Arab states are in a state of war with Israel."
 The Arabs "will continue our economic boycott of Israel until such time as there is a settlement of the issues of the Middle East. This is a legitimate self-defence."
 Legislation is currently pending in the Congress that would strictly enforce U.S. policy against the boycott. The Ford Administration opposes the new bill.
 On Monday, Nasser met informally with a group of Senators currently debating an amendment by Senator Abraham Ribicoff which would eliminate several tax incentives for U.S. firms that comply with the boycott.
 The Saudi Minister warned the Senators that if the Ribicoff amendment, which has already been approved in the Senate but must still be cleared by a House-Senate conference committee, becomes law, there could be serious repercussions for American firms.

Israeli Arab says he stole Bar-Lev line maps

CAIRO. — An Israeli Arab who was sent to Egypt in an exchange of prisoners in 1974 claims he passed maps of the Bar-Lev line to the Egyptians.
 The claim appears in the first instalment of his memoirs in the Egyptian weekly magazine "Akher Sa'a," which went on sale yesterday.
 Abdul Rahim Karaman, member of a prominent Haifa family, was tried for spying in 1970 and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment. Before this he was Egypt's top spy in Israel for six years, according to the magazine.
 The first instalment of Karaman's memoirs describes how he was recruited by the Egyptians in Paris in 1964, and trained in spying methods in a village on the border of Holland and Belgium.
 In an introduction to the memoirs, the magazine says Karaman made his entry to the upper circles of Israeli society, and at one time was the personal friend of Moshe Dayan. He won Dayan's friendship by exploiting the latter's love for archaeology, giving him a present of a fake antique provided by the Egyptians, according to the magazine.
 The magazine says that Karaman's release was negotiated by Egypt's President Sadat personally, through U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger. (UPI)

Beduin welcome Bond leaders to the Neger

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEERSHEBA. — Mounted Beduin riders galloped out of the desert to meet the convoy of three buses which yesterday afternoon brought 100 American Bond leaders of the Israel Bond Organization to the encampment of the Azazeh tribe near here.
 The visitors were greeted by a line of tribal notables as they entered a large goatskin tent where they sipped coffee, and were regaled with Beduin folk legends and music.
 The Americans arrived last week to attend the 1976 Israel Bond Jerusalem Leadership Conference, which ends tonight with an address by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
 Prior to arriving at the Azazeh encampment, the conference visited the Beduin resettlement project at Tel Sheva.
 The President of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Yosef Te-koah, addressed a luncheon of the conference which was a tour of a factory in Beersheba producing military equipment for the IDF.
 Last night, Mayor Eliyahu welcomed the Bond Conference in an open-air dinner, followed by an entertainment programme.
 While in Beersheba, Los Angeles delegates gave a cocktail party for their fellow delegates in the Bond Campaign's Fall Ship Conference, which will place in their city next month the final phase of the Bond sales effort. This will first time the annual annual Campaign Conference will take place in Los Angeles.
 Last year, when Bonds sold \$277m, the Fall Conference held in Chicago and was attended by more than 1,000 participants from communities all over America.

Twin violinists here after 4 years in Soviet jail

By SARAH HONIG
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Twin brothers Arkady and Leonid Vainman of Kharkov arrived here late Monday night after both served four years under harsh conditions in Soviet prisons for their desire to go to Israel. With them came their parents, who had initially refused to grant the twins the permission demanded by the authorities to allow them to leave the USSR.
 Following the hardships which befell the brothers, both 24 now, the parents changed their mind, converted to Zionism, applied for visas themselves and campaigned for four years on behalf of their sons, both of them accomplished violinists.
 The twins applied to go to Israel on May 11, 1972 and only five days later received call-up papers to the Soviet Army — a popular Soviet ploy to stop the emigration of young Jews. The brothers refused to do their military service in the USSR, arguing that following discharge their departure would be prevented on another favourite pretext, that of having been exposed to confidential data.
 Several days later the twins were arrested by a KGB officer who was conveniently on the spot arrested them and let the thug go free. The brothers were sentenced to four years hard labour on the charge of hoologianism. Neither had any previous police record.
 An international campaign was mounted on behalf of the twins, one of their champions being violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Soviet Jews protest in N.Y.

WASHINGTON. — About 50 Soviet Jews gathered at the Capitol yesterday to urge the U.S. government to admit relatives of theirs who are now living in Italy.
 More than 2,000 Soviet Jews are stranded outside of Rome, living in squalor without any medical or financial aid, according to Zindel Zelmanovitch, spokesman for the ad hoc committee for reunification of Russian families.
 "Many of these refugees have close relatives in the U.S., including parents, children, brothers and sisters," he said.
 The U.S. immigration and naturalization service has denied their requests to come to America, saying they do not qualify as refugees since they settled briefly in Israel after leaving the Soviet Union, a political scientist helping their cause explained.
 Marvin Schick said they are asking the attorney-general to waive the immigration restrictions in order to reunify their families. Similar exceptions have been made for Vietnamese and Cuban refugees. (AP)

Arkia to buy jets for Europe charter runs

By ZEEV SCHUL
 Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Arkia will buy two used medium range jets and use them, in conjunction with El Al, on charter runs to Europe as well as on its longer inland routes, transport minister Gad Ya'acobi told reporters here yesterday.
 The two planes will be bought in Britain. The first should go into operation in January and the second will be delivered later in the year.
 Ya'acobi also disclosed that the Department of Civil Aviation had so far received a total of 10 charter flight applications. One, from Germany to Eilat, has already been approved and will begin operating in October, sooner than originally planned. A second German charter application from West Berlin also mentioned Jerusalem as a possible destination together with Ben-Gurion Airport.
 Other requests have come from charter tour operators in Britain and America.
 Among these is the bargain package from San Francisco to Tel Aviv described earlier in the week.
 The Civil Aviation Authority estimates that there will be between eight and 10 flights per week to Eilat throughout the winter season. IL5m are currently being invested in the airport there to reinforce the runway surface in anticipation of the heavier traffic, and to double present passenger handling capabilities. The reinforced runway and the expanded terminal building facilities should be ready in time for the onset of the winter traffic, Yehuda Rabin, director of civil aviation, said.

Welfare Ministry seeks home for alcoholics club

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Does anyone know a house in the Greater Tel Aviv area where the Ministry of Social Welfare can set up a "club" for alcoholics?
 "We are looking for a fairly isolated house, preferably with a garden, in a quiet neighbourhood, but not far from a major bus line," Mrs. Pina Eldar, national coordinator for alcoholism, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.
 The search has been going on for some time, and there has been considerable resistance from householders in apartment buildings who refuse to entertain the idea that their neighbourhood might become a "skid row."
 Mrs. Eldar stresses that the need is urgent. There is no place in Greater Tel Aviv where alcoholics can receive the help they need — and which many crave — except in the psychiatric hospitals.
 Although there are no exact figures of how many persons in Tel Aviv need help, and are willing to meet those offering it more than halfway, she estimates the figure as being in the hundreds.
 "As a rule, an alcoholic's family is in a state of gradual destruction. If we can save the father, we can save the family from disintegration, and help ease the pressure on the welfare rolls," Mrs. Eldar says.
 What drives men — and some women — to excessive drink? She lists several main reasons: career failure, (the "keeping up with the Jones" complex), marital problems, tension due to the military, and economic situation, trying to prove manhood by outdrinking others, failure to become absorbed in Israeli society, and springing western cultures where heavy drinking is a way of life.

B-G traffic up 40%

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Passenger traffic through Ben-Gurion airport has increased by some 40 per cent compared with last year's figures. The total now approaches the one million mark and may well top two million before the end of the year, reporters were told here yesterday.
 The increase in tourism to Israel is particularly beneficial to El Al, which grossed \$120m. in foreign currency during the first six months of this year and expects to wind up with a record showing of \$270-280m. by the end of the current fiscal year — barring strikes and other misfortunes.
 According to Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi talks between El Al's air crews and the company management are now at a peak intensity.
 "Unfortunately there is still a significant gap between the negotiators," he said.
 The instructions on air crew salaries handed down by the government last March to the El Al management remain unchanged, he added. The two main issues involve a reduction in the percentage of foreign currency pay given to the crews, and no departures from the rest of the country's salary earners. "The fact that there are still wide differences of opinion does not, however, necessarily imply that the talks are sterile," Ya'acobi noted.

Ex-Labour I appointed Knesset Comptroller

By ASHER WALLISH
 Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Yehonatan yesterday appointed a former Labour MK Baruch to replace Shimon Lieberman's duties as public accountants and financial control of the Knesset.
 He replaces Shimon Lieberman, who was involved in a corruption case last month with his reputation as a Knesset official — the Knesset Sergeant-at-Arms — getting paid for extra work.
 "The Knesset's public accountants' duties are public, not private," Lieberman's spokesman said. "He was not involved in any case of corruption, and his extensive audit experience, engaged by the Knesset on contract which already expires tomorrow, is a valuable asset."
 Azaria, 71, is a member of the Knesset since 1969. He served as chairman of the House Committee, a body of some knowledge of Knesset administration. In the past, he established a reputation for unwavering loyalty to his post as the establishment as a whole.
 Azaria has legal training, does not get any technical assistance in accounting, it is that of a Knesset official, that his name and reputation lend the post of internal auditor.

Air and marine officers demand new contracts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Marine Officers' Union and the El Al Air Crew Association have threatened "appropriate action" to force El Al and the shipping companies to hold "fast and efficient negotiations" on labour contracts expired last April.
 At a Monday night meeting the two unions decided to coordinate their policies and to exert greater pressure. The air and sea officers claimed that the companies were deliberately stalling on the contracts and meanwhile attempting to establish facts to the officers' detriment. They declined to say when they would start action or what form it might take.
 The air and sea officers have been cooperating for some time, successfully suppressing all attempts to apply the tax reform to their foreign currency income. Thanks to this their wages are constantly rising in real terms due to the creeping devaluation. When the Treasury attempted to apply the reform in April, the Marine Officers struck, and the government surrendered in less than 24 hours.

Haifa see new mayo candidat

By YAA'COV ARDO
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Labour branch here is looking for a replacement for the city's present Mayor Zeisel, after the end of his term.
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Heavy scrutiny in IAI elections

TEL AVIV. — The elections to the works committee at Israel Aircraft Industries went off peacefully yesterday, against a background of allegations of rigging in previous elections.
 Precautions were taken to eliminate suspicion on this occasion. These included double counting, by hand and by computer, and the hiring of 53 students, none of whom had ever been connected with the IAI in the past, as supervisors.

New Capital planning body created

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 A new ministerial committee to deal with the sensitive issue of the planning of the Jerusalem metropolitan region was created yesterday.
 The new body, which was set up by the already-existing Ministerial Committee for Jerusalem, is expected to deal soon with the problem of "Jubel Yerushalayim" — the creation of suburbs or satellite towns around the capital. Various interested bodies have already made conflicting proposals on the subject.
 The committee (to be called the Coordinating Committee for Planning and Development of the Jerusalem Area and its Environs) will provide a framework which has hitherto been lacking for a metropolitan approach to planning, including areas across the green line.
 It will comprise representatives from the Ministries of Housing, Defence, Finance, Transport and Labour, as well as the Israel Lands Authority, the Settlement Department of the World Zionist Organization, and the Jerusalem Municipality. Its chairman will be the director-general of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kibersky.

New light on Jewish attitudes toward Jesus

By ASHER WALLISH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Medieval Jewish apologetics on the life of Jesus have now been enriched by a Jerusalem scholar's interpretation of a hitherto unpublished item from the Cairo Geniza, in the possession of Cambridge University in England.
 Ze'ev Falk, a law professor at the Hebrew University, who photographed the Oriental-Jewish document in Cambridge in 1962, has decided to publish it here this week, seen in it a possibly new Jewish approach to Jesus' life.
 The material, written in Arabic, resembles no more than a handful of similar writings current at the time among eastern Jewry.
 Among European Jews in the Middle Ages, he notes, apologetic writings circulating in the community to help refute Christian propaganda were kept more common than in the East.
 Falk's document, a single page written on both sides, and part of a larger manuscript, reflects Talmudic references to Jesus, New Testament information, and probably independent Jewish oral traditions. It takes up the story with the episode of John the Baptist, and breaks off with the enquiry among the Jews about the scriptural sources used by Jesus in his preachings.
 The Talmud is identical with the version of Josephus, the Jewish historian of the Roman era.
 The document mentions the emperor Tiberius, by whom it probably means King Herod Antipas. Similarly, it refers to 11 apostles though not giving all of them the same names as in the New Testament. Most Jewish sources talk of five apostles, Professor Falk pointed out.
 Falk notes that the four or five oriental Jewish apologetic writings on Jesus concentrate on the later period in his life, and around his crucifixion.
 An article in the document will be published in the "Tarbitz" journal of Jewish studies.
 The term "Geniza" was used for the storeroom in Jewish synagogues where sacred books and scrolls as well as other important writings were kept instead of being destroyed, after their physical condition deteriorated and they were unfit for ordinary use. The famous Cairo Geniza, part of which is now in Cambridge, contains some 200,000 separate items.

To Barbara Schwartz and Family
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 L. Brower, New York
 and families

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear sister,
 sister-in-law and aunt
KLARA GLANZ
 there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling at
 Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem.
 Those attending will meet at the entrance at 4.00 p.m. tomorrow,
 Thursday, August 12, 1976.
 Rosa Hoffmann
 Henni and Leo Savir
 Hayim Glanz
 and their families

My husband, our father and grandfather
SINAI UCKO
 has left us.
 The funeral will take place on Wednesday, August 11, 1976, leaving from Beit Berl, Kibbutz Na'an,
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 Kushnir and Rimoni

הקדמת לראשון

East German court sentences SS man to life for war crimes

ST. BERLIN. — Former Nazi SS man, Dr. Robert Drahb, was sentenced to life in prison for war crimes on Monday for personally supervising the execution of Soviet citizens and participants in the execution of at least 100 people, including many Jews, during World War Two.

The court dismissed Drahb's claims that he had followed orders, and found him guilty of crimes against humanity.

Nazi-occupied Russia between 1941 and 1943.

Drahb, 61, pleaded as he heard the verdict, demanded last week the prosecutor. He could have been sentenced to death.

With western correspondents present, the judge described how Drahb, arrested last year while in a normal life in East Germany, was his own name, once shot dead five-year old twin brother.

Noting testimony by witnesses, Drahb's testimony by Drahb and war archives, the judge said Drahb was a member of a SS Special Group of the infamous SS Special Group 12, whose task was to root out and exterminate anti-Nazi elements, Communists, Jews and other groups.

The judge said Drahb took part in countless actions, arresting people, torturing them and transporting them to execution areas.

Drahb was well aware that, with very few exceptions, all those taken away were later killed in gas-filled trucks or by a shot in the back of the head, the judge said.

Drahb was legally responsible for the murders. He never took any action to prevent them although he was never forced to take part, the judge added.

Witnesses' testimony had shown that the defendant's claims that he never shot anyone or agreed with SS methods were unacceptable, the judge said.

Throughout the week-long trial, the emphasis was on the mass execution of Soviet prisoners, particularly Communists by Drahb and "German fascists."

In his summing-up, the judge described how Drahb and other members of the Special Group 12 led civilians away screaming to their deaths in countless Russian villages, which were often later burnt down.

In August, 1942, the patrol received orders to round up all Jews, women and children — for execution. The victims were told to take all their valuables with them since they were being rehabilitated in other areas.

The victims were then driven a few kilometers into the countryside, ordered to strip to their underwear and hand over their valuables. They were then shot, the judge said.

Groups of 10-15 male detainees were kept alive to pile up the bodies of their friends and relatives into mass graves, he said. Then they too were shot.

The judge, quoting eyewitnesses, said that in one incident a Russian husband and wife about to be shot in front of their five-year-old twin sons begged the SS man to spare their children.

The judge then told the parents but walked away from the boys. Suddenly, Drahb appeared, grabbed the officer's gun and shot the twins dead on the spot, the judge said.

Drahb was expressionless as the judge spoke. (Reuters)



Former Israel Ambassador to France, Asher Ben-Natan, addresses a group of youngsters from French-speaking countries at a "Hyde Park" event held yesterday at Ashdod, where the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hahatz Department is running a summer camp.

Agrexco expected to opt for CAL

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agrexco, the agricultural export company, is expected to sign an agreement this week with former Air Force chief Motti Hod's new cargo airline company, CAL, to airfreight 35,000 tons of produce to Europe during the coming winter season, Reuven Elland, director general of the Agriculture Ministry and chairman of the board of directors of Agrexco, told a press conference here yesterday.

This would bring to an end a dispute that has been raging among El Al, Agrexco, and Motti Hod for nearly a year.

Producers have been paying El Al from \$700 to over \$1,000 per ton for airfreighting. From a CAL spokesman *The Jerusalem Post* learned that it expects to charge about \$300 to \$350 per ton and hopes to lower the rates to \$230 in a couple of years.

The CAL spokesman also revealed that his company had already signed contracts for Israel-bound cargoes. They now have contracts for up to 50 per cent capacity, and in the next few days the company is to sign agreements with two huge concerns in Israel which would increase this percentage.

Among the goods that CAL expects to airfreight to Israel will be automobiles. The price to airfreight them will be the same as by ship, about \$300 per ton.

Dr. Moshe Ben David of Agrexco said that because of the loss of time in deciding about the forming of the cargo airline, the farmers were unable to plant as much as they would have liked. Nevertheless, this year the 35,000 tons being exported by air represents a 75 per cent increase over last year's 20,000 tons.

He also said that shippers have nothing to fear, as the bulk of their exports will still go by sea. Total exports for the coming season are expected to reach between 135,000 and 150,000 tons. Ben David believes that the new company will continue to be the dominant factor in the transport of agricultural products during the coming years.

The agriculture export season officially begins in September. Agrexco now exports all year around, with the summer months being weak and the winter being the peak. During the first few weeks of the season, until the exports are increased, Agrexco will be using the available cargo space in regular flights to Europe. Only towards the end of October or the beginning of November will a chartered Jumbo 747 of CAL go into service. CAL may have to charter two 747 cargo planes during the peak winter months.

El Al yesterday refused to comment on the expected agreement between CAL and Agrexco. The spokesman would not comment either on whether El Al would agree to charter its Jumbo cargo plane to CAL.

Ex-Labour appoint Knesset Comptroller

By ASHER WAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem. Speaker Yehonatan Knesset yesterday appointed former Labour MK Shimon Peres as the new Knesset Comptroller.

He replaces Shimon Peres, who was involved in a scandal last month with his senior Knesset official, the Knesset Sergeant, getting paid for extra session-time. Yehonatan, a retired army officer, was engaged by the Knesset to conduct an extensive audit of the Knesset's finances, a task which already has been completed.

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SEAMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COURT RULES: Captain was right to return ship to port

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Captain Amnon Tadmor, master of the Zim freighter *Teveya*, was acquitted in the Seamen's Disciplinary Court yesterday on a charge of having changed his ship's course without justification or reasonable grounds.

Captain Tadmor brought the *Teveya* back to Haifa after two days' sailing last May, because, he claimed, discipline on board had crumbled as a result of the bosun's behaviour. The bosun, Aharon Zuckerman, had failed to enforce a non-smoking order even though the crew had received no-smoking bonuses, and had participated in a barbecue on deck around an open fire that some of the sailors had lit. The ship was carrying a highly inflammable cargo.

The disciplinary court accepted Tadmor's claims, and acquitted him on the major charges of changing the ship's course without justification and not taking all necessary steps to extinguish the barbecue fire.

On a third, minor charge, of having made an incorrect report of his action in the radiogram he sent to Zim and the Ministry of Transport, he was found guilty and given the minimum sentence of a warning. This was because he included in the radiogram the sentence "The bosun has appointed himself captain." He was granted the right to appeal.

The court expressed astonishment that the bosun, Zuckerman, who has a long record of convictions for disciplinary breaches ranging from drunkenness to violence, had been sent by the company on a long voyage with a dangerous cargo. Zuckerman is a veteran sailor and a former seamen's union secretary.

The shipping company has little choice in such matters, however. On one previous occasion when it sought to dismiss Zuckerman, the Seamen's Union called a strike — a tactic which has been used to protect the jobs of incompetent sailors as well as to demand higher wages.

Marine Officers' Union secretary Yehayahu Groman welcomed the court's decision. He said it upheld the principle that the authority to

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decide on a change of course rests exclusively with the master.

The judgment may constitute a precedent in the case of the master of the Maritime Fruit Carriers vessel *Persepolis*. Some weeks ago he diverted his ship from her Rotterdam course to Haifa, also on the grounds that discipline on board had deteriorated to a dangerous point. His crew were apprehensive that the ship would be attacked by creditors if it docked in a foreign port.

The Transport Ministry is still "considering" whether to bring charges against the *Persepolis* captain. *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

When the Mercedes came back, it was black

HOLLYWOOD. — An Arab mer- rael Radio reported that a white Mercedes had been found in Jerusalem. The car was loaded back on the cargo plane when the operation ended.

Stevenson said he talked to the Arab merchant in Jerusalem, but refused to reveal his name. The author is in Hollywood to help Paramount Pictures make a film of the rescue operation.

Stevenson, who said he listened to a tape recording of the entire raid during a recent visit to Israel, and talked to Kenyan as well as Israeli intelligence officials, agreed that the Israelis captured three Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe but left them behind during a refuelling stop in Nairobi.

He said the Israelis decided not to take them to Israel because it would cause international complications.

The men were left in Nairobi, he claimed, where they were interrogated and then disappeared. (Reuters)

Tiberias policeman charged with attack on woman

NAZARETH. — A Tiberias policeman has been charged with brutally assaulting a local woman, causing her serious injuries.

The prosecution told the District Court here on Monday that Rav-Samuel Moshe Toledo, at the time head of the Tiberias Police's patrol division, had severely beaten Jacqueline Dahan while investigating a case in the town.

Jacqueline Dahan had called the police to investigate an alleged attack on her sister. At one stage in the investigation, she was asked to leave the room. As she was going out, Toledo asked her "What are your staring at?" She replied: "Is there a law against staring?" Toledo allegedly lost his temper, screamed at her "Get out!", and then set about beating her all over her body. While he was beating her, the prosecution claimed, Toledo grabbed her by the hair and shouted: "You are attacking a policeman!" He also allegedly called her a "whore."

According to the prosecution, among the injuries Jacqueline Dahan sustained in the attack were a burst ear-drum, injuries to her spine and skull, and bruises and scratches on her leg. She had to receive hospital treatment, the prosecution said, and is still suffering from pains in her leg. (Itim)

Tamir scores Hadera coal transport plan

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Tamir, M.K., chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, has strongly criticized the plan to ship coal into Haifa and Eilat ports for use in the new power station to be built in Hadera.

Speaking to newsmen at Beit Sokolow here yesterday, Tamir suggested it would be far better to build an installation off the coast near Hadera and "pump" the coal to the station pneumatically, directly from the ships.

He said that under the present scheme, some 12,000 tons would have to be invested in the railway to transport the coal — for the purpose of reducing its deficit. He said he would table a bill in the Knesset providing for a levy of 1.1 on every ton of coal transported, to be used for environmental protection.

Tamir was generally critical of what he saw as a dangerous reduction in the activities of official agencies responsible for ecology, claiming that they appeared to be unaware of the lethal environmental consequences of today's neglect for future generations.

He illustrated this trend, citing the recent retraction of the ILM, originally allocated for the cleaning of the country's beaches and the waters off Eilat. He claimed that this would have an adverse effect on tourism.

On the credit side, Tamir praised the anti-pollution measures adopted by the Asaf food-products factory. He noted that Asaf had recently constructed a chimney which eliminates 99.9 per cent of the carbon from its smoke. He also commended the factory's use of its waste products to produce food for livestock. He added that the Prima canning factory too is now making use of its waste products, hitherto discharged as sewage.

Tamir told the newsmen that a new organization was being set up, called "Life and Environment," which would embrace 24 existing public bodies involved with ecology. (Itim)

Haifa new mayor candidate

HAIFA. — The city council here is looking for a new mayor to replace the city's current mayor, Yehonatan Geisel, after his death.

This was implied by a branch secretary in a press conference in which he told newsmen that the branch here will elect a new mayor for the date for mayoral elections only a few days away.

Under the new law, mayoral elections are to be held on a personal basis and not by proxy. This was stated at a Haifa city council meeting this week by Samy Smooha, of the university, who was among the "key" figures in the city's power struggle in the election.

Smoocha's representation has been between 10 and 15 per cent, said public opinion polls. He said the city's achievement in narrowing the gap between the two main candidates was unparalleled in any other city in Israel.

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U.K. Jews split on hotel 'boycott'

LONDON. — A row is developing over the cancellations by various Jewish organizations of functions at the Dorchester Hotel, which was bought by an Arab syndicate for \$5m. in June. They wanted "the best hotel in the world."

So far the organizations cancelling dinners and receptions there include the Children and Youth Aliya Committee, the Jewish Blind Society, the Wolston Foundation and the Anglo-Israel Association, while Marks and Spencer Ltd., the giant retail chain, has announced it will no longer hold its annual shareholders' meetings there.

A hotel spokesman said it would affect only part of their business, and that they were still getting bookings for Jewish weddings and bar mitzva receptions.

Meanwhile Herut yesterday issued a statement deploring remarks from such prominent community personalities such as Lord Segal, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, and Lord Fisher, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who have argued that a boycott of the Dorchester would be an act of petty retaliation against the Arab boycott and "stooping to Arab tactics."

Herut admitted that no official boycott of the Dorchester existed, despite its call for such sanctions. Herut urged all Jews "with any sense of decency not to patronize the hotel."

Dan seeks to extend lines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dan bus cooperative is negotiating with four municipalities currently served by Egged on the possibility of extending Dan lines to serve them. This action follows Egged's decision on Saturday to postpone indefinitely any merger talks with Dan. The municipalities are Holon, Rishon LeZion, Ramat Gan and Herzliya.

Dan spokesman Amnon Shani told *The Jerusalem Post* that the secretary of the cooperative had already sent a letter to the Transport Ministry demanding they be allowed to increase their lines. He emphasized that this was in accordance with the reorganization plans for public transport of the Ministry.

The Holon municipality has been campaigning for years for better service. Holon is unique in the Dan system as it is served only by Egged, and except for one roundabout bus route, no buses run to North Tel Aviv.

'Sephardi lag caused by no room at the top'

By YAA'COV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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40 U.S. LAW STUDENTS from 25 American universities are currently attending a three-week seminar at the Hebrew University's Law Faculty, studying Israeli law and politics, under a programme sponsored by the American University in Washington, D.C., and Temple University.

SAVING THE LIFE of a woman earned two people from the Haifa area good citizenship medals from the Rotary Club on Sunday night. On June 28 police sergeant Shabbat Mazza and Alberto Carmel rescued an unconscious woman from a burning room and revived her with artificial respiration.

MORE THAN 5,000 members of the armed forces will participate in the seventh Kinneret swim, which is to take place today. The swim is under the joint aegis of the IDF's physical fitness department and the Jordan Valley Regional Council.

DRINKING WATER is in short supply in five Arab villages in the Galilee. Their 10-year-old water supply network has not kept up with the rapid population growth. The villages have asked the authorities to replace the pipelines.

THE COMPLETION of a three-year course in the social sciences by 29 registered nurses of Kupat Holim's Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, was marked at a graduation ceremony yesterday at Bar-Ilan University.

Soldier to be tried in shooting of Nabulsi girl

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A soldier is to go on trial for manslaughter following the army's investigation into the death of a Nabulsi girl during riots there last May. The girl, Lena Nabulsi, 16, was hit by a bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle while standing in a doorway and watching soldiers chasing rioters.

The IDF investigation, standard procedure in all cases of death or injury, revealed that the rifle may have gone off as a result of the soldier's negligence. There is no suspicion that the shooting was deliberate.

Entebbe meeting discuss

Jerusalem Post

The Entebbe meeting is a discussion of what has been Air Force Chief of Staff, General Harel, and his staff, on the Air Force's role in the Entebbe raid. The meeting was held in the Air Force's headquarters in Ramat Gan, where General Harel was hospitalized in Ramat Gan. The meeting was held in the Air Force's headquarters in Ramat Gan, where General Harel was hospitalized in Ramat Gan. The meeting was held in the Air Force's headquarters in Ramat Gan, where General Harel was hospitalized in Ramat Gan.

Defence Min. suing for possession of tractors

TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry is claiming possession of 19 heavy tractors imported by the Regavin earth-moving company two years ago to carry out fortification work for the Ministry. Pending a declaratory judgment in its favour, the Ministry yesterday requested — and received — from the District Court here a temporary attachment order on the tractors.

The Ministry claimed that it had reached an agreement with Regavin in 1974 for the import of 20 Caterpillar D-9 tractors from the U.S., undertaking to rent them for 18 months and to pay the rent in advance. In the event, only 19 tractors were imported. The Ministry claims that it was given the option to purchase them at cost.

A new element entered the case when Regavin claimed that the tractors belonged to a company of the Regavin family, Yeshayahu Yarkoni, registered in Panama — which the Ministry says it had known nothing of when it reached its original agreement with the local company. (Itim)

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The Ministry then demanded documentation to substantiate Regavin's claim, and also a bill for the tractors — neither of which it received. At this point, the Ministry decided to reduce the period of its rental agreement with Regavin, and the Panamanian company was informed of this.

The Defence Ministry claimed it had discovered that the tractors had, in fact, been purchased by Regavin and not by the Panamanian company. It had then expressed its interest in exercising its purchase option — but Regavin had rejected this.

The Ministry has thus asked for a court order declaring that the tractors are its property — or alternatively, a court order compelling Regavin to pay it the value of the tractors, some \$12m. Regavin owners, Yeshayahu Yarkoni and Moshe Kodar, and their Panamanian associates have not yet submitted a defence brief. (Itim)

K tries to calm down nuclear dispute

DEAUVILLE, France. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to calm a dispute yesterday over the French sale of a nuclear plant to Pakistan.

Kissinger, who with his wife Nancy and son David is spending two days with friends in Normandy in the middle of his Asia and Europe trip, told newsmen he called up French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues at the latter's vacation home on the French Riviera and had a "friendly" discussion about the proposed sale of a French nuclear fuel reprocessing plant to Pakistan.

Kissinger also sent the charge d'affaires of the U.S. embassy in Paris to the French Foreign Ministry to express Kissinger's regrets "as to the interpretations and commentaries published (on the plant sale), which gave the feeling that the American government sought to exercise pressure on the Pakistani government," the ministry in Paris announced.

Kissinger said on Monday in Pakistan that controls over Pakistani use of the plant are insufficient, and threatened to withdraw U.S. aid unless tighter controls are made. The French reacted stormily.

Kissinger said he and Sauvagnargues "had a very friendly conversation. I think we understand each other. I explained it is not a confrontational situation. We are talking as friends."

But Kissinger is expected to make a lengthier approach shortly to try to convince the French that they should accept more stringent safeguards over the use of the \$2b. plant for Pakistan, so they could not become a source of plutonium for nuclear weapons.

(UPI)

West watches Aegean row

BRUSSELS. — Western capitals kept a concerned watch yesterday on the Greek-Turkish dispute unfolding on NATO's southeast flank, but officials in Europe described the tension as a bout of brinkmanship not expected to lead to war.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a private visit to France, disclosed that "we are really practically in daily contact" with the governments of bickering NATO allies Greece and Turkey.

"We believe this dispute (over oil rights in the Aegean Sea) must be settled peacefully. There is no legal basis for military action," Kissinger said.

A NATO source said the organization was taking no formal action at this time.

"The general feeling, in terms of the growing seriousness, is that both sides are engaging in old-fashioned brinkmanship. But it is not expected that they'll go over the brink," the source said. Meanwhile, Greece yesterday formally called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the situation in the Aegean. (UPI)



Smoke pours from hijacked vehicles set alight in the Falls Road area of Belfast on Monday, following rioting by youths.

Children, gunman die in Belfast shooting

BELFAST. — Two young children and a gunman were killed in the third day of violence here yesterday, as gangs of youths, some carrying guns, hijacked vehicles to set up new barricades.

Three men in a car fired shots at an army patrol in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district, and when the soldiers returned the fire, killing the driver, the vehicle went out of control. It careened across the road, and crashed into a mother walking along with her baby in a pram and two small boys. The six-month-old baby and her brother of eight were killed, and the mother and a boy of two were seriously injured and taken to hospital, police said.

The rioting started in the Andersonstown and Ballymurphy areas, then spread west into the Suffolk Twinbrook area and east toward the city center in the Lower Falls. Youths hurled rocks from behind flaming vehicles at troops and one bomb was thrown. Police appealed to drivers to stay away from the riot areas.

The renewed violence came after a brief lull in which police and army

engineers, using heavily armoured bulldozers cleared wrecked vehicles from Monday's rioting, and opened roads. But the roads were quickly closed again by the new riots.

In the 36 hours up to noon yesterday, police said there had been at least 62 hijackings, 55 attacks on police, 27 attacks on troops, 20 bombings, and 30 shooting incidents in which nine persons were injured, one of them a soldier.

The trouble began after a march through Belfast on Sunday protesting the ending of special treatment for prisoners convicted of terrorist offences. The prisoners were housed in groups, wore civilian clothes and were allowed frequent visits. The system became necessary because of the prison population explosion since sectarian violence began, but it is now being phased out.

Maire Drumm, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Féin, political wing of the Irish Republican Army led demonstrations on Sunday and said in a speech afterward that "Belfast would be taken apart 'stone by stone' and English cities bombed if the prison system was changed."

(UPI)

'Libya trained Cairo bomber'

CAIRO. — An Egyptian, blamed for two bomb explosions at a government office block here, told interrogators he was trained at a Libyan army camp in Benghazi, Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Fourteen people were injured when the bombs exploded on Sunday. Among them was the accused, Ezzed Abu Rakik Abdullah. He was blinded when one of the charges went off while he was planting it in a fifth-floor washroom, police said.

MEENA said Rakik told interrogators from his hospital bed that the explosives he used were Soviet-made and given to him by Libyan intelligence.

(Reuters)

Harrises guilty of kidnapping

LOS ANGELES. — Two accomplices of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, were convicted on Monday of kidnapping and robbery. The couple, William and Emily Harris, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, were acquitted, however, by a Superior Court jury here of six assault charges connected with Patty Hearst's machine-gun attack on a sporting-goods store in California.

The jury of seven women and five men, reduced the most serious of the 11 charges against the two from kidnapping for the purpose of robbery to simple kidnapping. The Harrises were thus given a reprieve from mandatory life sentences.

They still face a possible life sentence on the first-degree robbery conviction, which carries a five-year to life term.

The jury also reduced two charges of robbery to simple car theft. No date was set for sentencing. (AP)

Lillehammer bribe alleged

OSLO. — A Norwegian newspaper said yesterday that Israeli authorities had offered \$300,000 to stop publication of a book about an alleged Israeli attempt to kill a Palestinian terrorist which ended in the death of the wrong man.

The newspaper "Aftenposten" said the offer was made by an Israeli linked to his country's embassy in Paris to the book's two authors, journalists Dag Christensen of "Aftenposten" and David Innis of "Time" magazine.

The newspaper said Israel tried to prevent publication because the book gave a far from flattering picture of the efficiency of the Israeli secret service (Mossad) in the murder at the Norwegian resort of Lillehammer.

According to the two authors, Mossad was trying to kill Palestinian terrorist Ali Hassan Salameh, alias "The Red Prince," said to be the sole survivor of 13 terrorists who massacred Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The book, to be called "No. 13," says that the Israelis killed the wrong man — Ahmed Bouchiki, an Algerian. The 12 others had already been tracked down and killed by Israeli agents, it says.

The authors also said that then Israeli Premier Golda Meir knew about the raid and sent Mossad's chief, General Evi Zamir, to Oslo telling him to "make sure everything is working smoothly."

In a chase after the murder, six people were captured. (Reuters)

Iran close to signing massive arms-for-oil deal with Britain

LONDON. — Iran is close to concluding a massive arms-for-oil barter deal with two British firms, the "Financial Times" reported yesterday.

It said Iran's Deputy War Minister, General Toufanian, is scheduled to finalize the deal with the Shell Oil Company and the state-owned British Aircraft Corporation (BAC) later this week. It will involve the acquisition of missile air-defense systems, more than 1,800 tanks and other British weapons, in return for Iranian crude oil.

The Minister, in charge of Iran's arms purchases, was quoted as saying, "The deal is in its final stages."

Negotiations have been going on for months on what was originally reported to be a \$186m. deal. However, the paper's Middle East correspondent, Robert Graham, said Toufanian now estimated it to be worth \$300m.

The deal boosts Iran's purchases of military hardware from Britain to more than £1,000m. in recent years.

Iran, Graham reported, now wants to buy 1,500 "Chieftain" tanks—300 more than earlier announced. It also seeks 360 light "Scorpion" tanks, 110 more than originally ordered.

But, the paper said, the key factor in the deal is an advanced version of Britain's "Rapier" missile system ordered by Tehran last December.

A spokesman for BAC builders of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner, confirmed that negotiations are "well advanced."

The deal involves the sale of Iranian crude to Shell, which will put the money under Iranian control in an interest-bearing fund to pay BAC, makers of the "Rapier" missiles.

Graham reported Shell will receive 17,000 barrels of oil a day

for six months, eventually up to 20,000 barrels a day. Toufanian was quoted as saying the British companies can deal because they were "to respond to Iranian apathy to western firms last spring for arms deals."

The British Government normally approves barter of political sources said Prime Minister James Callaghan's administration welcomed the Iranian deal as it will help stimulate British economic activity.

Toufanian stressed that still interested in making deals with U.S. companies, and discussed currently going on with several oil companies.

One of them, Crown Oil, stating to buy Iranian oil, which would offset the cost of some 200 F-18 fighter jets from Tehran, the paper a

'Mistakes' allowed in U.S.-Soviet atom pact

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. — Under an unpublished "understanding" worked out over the past two years, both the Soviet Union and the U.S. would be allowed once or twice a year to exceed the 150 kiloton limit on underground nuclear weapons tests, according to a Ford Administration document now before the Senate.

The understanding on testing ("mistakes," as it is officially described) amounts to a separate and, until now, confidential addition to the threshold test ban treaty. The treaty, negotiated and signed in 1974, is now before the Senate awaiting ratification.

Under the treaty as originally negotiated and made public two years ago, underground weapons tests over 150 kilotons in yield — equivalent to some 10 times the Hiroshima bomb — would be banned.

But the "mistakes" understanding would allow each side "two slight, unintended breaches per year" which "would not be considered treaty violations."

The public surfacing of what appears to be a technical loophole in the test ban treaty comes in

the wake of the disclosure last week that the Soviets exploded a weapons test July 4 that may well have exceeded the 150 kiloton threshold.

News of that explosion was held closely in the Administration for weeks after it was apparent that the test might have violated an informal Soviet promise not to conduct tests above the treaty threshold during the period before the treaty is ratified and in full effect.

The "mistakes" understanding was initiated by the Soviets and was described in a lengthy document submitted to the Senate along with the treaty text last July 29. The explanatory letter was dated June 22 but it was never made public by the Ford Administration and did not come to light until Monday after it was published by the Senate.

The explanation was prepared in the State Department to be issued over the signature of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but his signature is missing from the only available public version of the document.

As explained on Monday by a ranking Administration official, the "mistakes" understanding was accepted by U.S. negotiators because

weapons tests often miss intended yields by as much as 20 kilotons.

Officials said last week he considered a subject "sensitive" if the Soviet July 4 test was above the threshold, the ambiguous nature of formal public discussion of the issue.

Until then, the facts of the disclosure of the test were closely held. The disclosure came from a routine classification of the blast to congressional Joint Atomic Committee.

That notification, about reportedly said that the "mistake" was a "mistake" and did not come to light until Monday after it was published by the Senate.

A senior official indicated Monday that a more recent test at exactly 150 kilotons has given rise to speculation in the national security circles that the Soviets must test in order to check accuracy of U.S. seismic detectors.

Kampala university deserted; Amin denies massacre of students

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya. — Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, once one of Africa's best schools, has been at least temporarily destroyed as a functioning institution by two attacks by President Idi Amin's troops, who reportedly killed scores of students and wounded hundreds.

The raids assertedly were ordered by Amin himself, apparently in a fury because fellow students laughed at his college student-son, Taban.

(Amin told a Swedish reporter who reached him by telephone that a British press report in the "Observer" and "Sunday Times" of the alleged massacre was "lies from beginning to end... everything in Uganda is peaceful." Reuters reported from Stockholm.)

Students who are not jailed, hospitalized or dead have dropped from sight to escape the wrath of Amin, who is Chancellor of the university.

The toll is a closely kept secret but reliable reports now reaching Nairobi and other African capitals, indicate that:

• At least 20 students were killed. One source said there were 202 bodies at the morgue at Mulago hospital, which is surrounded by soldiers to hide the exact number of fatalities.

• At least 700, and perhaps 1,000 students were injured. Many girls were raped. Some who resisted had their breasts slashed with bayonets. Some students were thrown off third and fourth floor balconies.

• An estimated 500 students were arrested.

Events leading up the bloodshed last Tuesday and Wednesday began earlier this year.

A Kenyan coed at Makerere, Esther Chesire, was arrested by security men at Entebbe airport in February and, it is believed, later killed. Amin made a show of appointing a commissioner to investigate the case. Summoned before the

commission in June was Theresa Bukanya, a mathematics lecturer and house mother of the women's wing of a dormitory, the women's

She told friends the research bureau, Amin's secret police, told her to testify that Miss Chesire was a "loose girl who often did not come back to the dormitory at night."

She said it was not true and refused to do so.

The next day, research bureau men were seen at the home of Mrs. Bukanya, who was six months pregnant. She disappeared. Her body, beheaded, was found a day later in the Sesiwa river east of Kampala.

Also in June, Taban Amin, 26, appeared on campus. The son of Amin by a woman he had known in Jinja, when he was stationed at the Uganda city as a British sergeant major in 1960, Amin sent him to Russia last September to study aeronautical engineering.

Taban, said to be nearly illiterate, was sent back to Uganda by the Russians the next month. In June, he was registered at Makerere. He first studied engineering, then shifted to linguistics. He reportedly in-

furiated other students by jostling around the campus with bodyguards, trying to do

Last Tuesday, about 4,000 students at Makerere tried to complain of many security men in the dormitory because of a lack of food, early closing library because of a lack of bulbs. But the big complaint about the disappearance of Bukanya and the unpopularity of Taban.

According to reports, Taban told his father of the opposition to him, and at once on Tuesday, troops attacked demonstration with gunfire, many casualties. The left left where they fell, and told others not to help the students drifted back toitories.

At 3 a.m. on Wednesday, soldiers, said to have been Taban, appeared at several dormitories, and shot, raped and the students.

After that, students who remained at the campus drifted away. The campus said to be virtually deserted.

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10.00 a.m.: Plenary Session at The Van Leer Jerusalem Forum
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Dr. Richard Hirsch, World Union Progressive Judaism; W.Z.O. Executive
Dr. David Weiss, Prof. of Immunology Hebrew University

2.30 p.m.: Visit to Yad Vashem
Speakers: General (Res.) Yitzhak Arad, Director Yad Vashem
Abba Kovner, Poet of the Resistance the Holocaust

8.00 p.m.: Tora Session and Closing Ceremony at Beit El 4 Rehov Elazar Hamodai
Speaker: Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, Talmudist

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Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1975

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| | Zloties | | Zloties |
| Cash and due from banks | 10,845,402,508.61 | Capital | 50,000,000.00 |
| Securities | 13,141,071.90 | Reserves | 481,841,992.62 |
| Bills | 922,064,640.85 | Current and sundry accounts | 4,826,673,430.19 |
| Current and sundry accounts | 737,082,712.23 | Banks | 6,617,737,236.88 |
| Bank premises, real estate and furnishings | 95,470,894.98 | Other liabilities | 258,177,531.40 |
| Transitory sums | 18,733,054.81 | Profit | 97,964,592.68 |
| | 12,131,864,883.47 | | 12,131,864,883.47 |
| LOSS | | PROFIT | |
| | Zloties | | Zloties |
| Collection nostro | 190,511,986.59 | Interests and commissions | 1,271,578,942.91 |
| Collection kuro | 404,720.12 | Other profits | 6,037,801.34 |
| Guarantees | 6,890,618.16 | | |
| Deposits | 71,703,925.40 | | |
| Export letters of credit | 52,741,420.88 | | |
| Acceptances | 99,597,253.94 | | |
| Other records | 1,938,019,370.94 | | |
| | 1,283,616,444.25 | | 1,283,616,444.25 |

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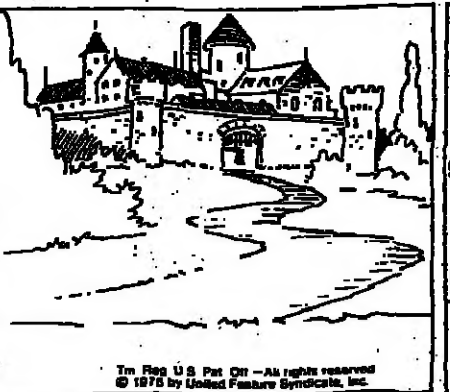
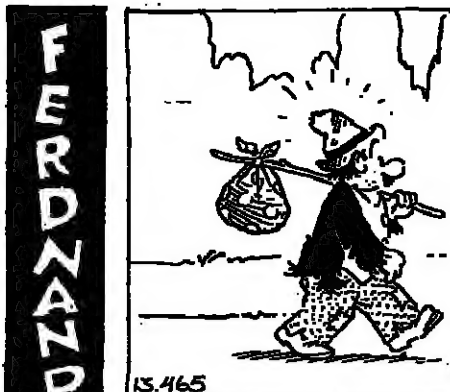
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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 16.00 Riverside. 16.15 English for seventh-graders. 16.30 Sir Lancelot. 17.00 Open Circle: on supplementary education.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Service broadcast. 17.40 The World of Walt Disney. 18.00 ARABIC-LANGUAGES programme: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 Youth magazine. 18.55 Know Israel: Profile of a police investigator. 19.17 Programme review. 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with The Oneida Line. 21.00 News. 21.30 Science and Knowledge: Monthly magazine on science and medicine; on geophysics. With Eyal Ratson, Ruth Zuckerman, Dr. Arye Nafati, Dr. Mordechai Ben-Zion, Mirna Greenberg. 22.00 L'Amour d'été: Jean Gremion's film starring Madeleine Renaud, Pierre Brasseur and Madeleine Robinson. A wealthy landowner commissions an artist to decorate his castle, his interest being the artist's girlfriend. 23.00 News. 23.15 Jordan TV (unofficial): 17.15 Cartoon. 18.00 The Lucy Show. 18.45 News. 19.00 News. 19.15 News. 19.30 Doctor at Large. 20.00 Science Report. 20.15 English play. 21.00 News in English. 21.15 Gimmicks.

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AVIV STOCK MARKET: Paz soars to new high

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — Paz Investments, a related issue, soared to a high yesterday adding an even point to 348. The stock has about 30 per cent in the month with no apparent reason. Other the oil shares nor, in the rest of the market, co-such a day. Stocks eased as the trading pace quick-

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Who needs elections?

THE reports that postponement of the Histadrut elections, scheduled for September 1977, is being considered reflect what has become a regular quadrennial rite. Such tampering with the electoral process has become, unfortunately, a fixed pattern. The State Employees Union, for example, and other bodies simply postpone elections indefinitely and the recent Jewish Agency Assembly also followed the pattern by doing away with elections to the forthcoming Zionist Congress.

The sad fact is that, with the exception of the Knesset elections, we have failed, both as a society and as a national movement, to institutionalise the act of electing our leaders and power-holders firmly enough as to be beyond the temptation of periodic tampering by these incumbent leaders.

Elections, as was baldly stated at the Jewish Agency Assembly, are a bother. True. So is caring for one's children and aged parents. None the less, as in the case of these two examples, there are some institutions so basic to a healthy society that the trouble they entail are gladly and punctiliously borne.

The price that we have paid and are continuing to pay for our cavalier attitude towards the minutiae of the electoral process is quite plainly the steady erosion of the legitimacy of the power-holders in the various institutions of Israeli society. This in turn is one of the major reasons for the growing anarchy in Israeli social behaviour and the growing cynicism, especially among the younger generation.

Representative democracy is at best a compromise between the infeasibility of direct democracy in large societies and the undesirability of authoritarian rule. But in order to work it must be felt to be representative by those who are represented. And for this, we need to inculcate the exact observance of all the rules and regulations of truly democratic and periodic elections in all our elective institutions.

There is much to be said, of course, for separating the elections to the Histadrut — and indeed, to the municipalities — from the Knesset elections. It would lessen the effect of one election on the other and would give Israel a passable equivalent of by-elections by which to gauge public sentiment in between the quadrennial Knesset elections.

But first things first. The most important task is to establish the principle and practice of the inviolability of honest and periodic elections.

It is thus essential for the health of the Histadrut that its forthcoming elections be held on schedule. Reviewing its election law with a view to separating its polls from those of the Knesset would be much less suspect if it were taken up as the first order of business by newly-elected Histadrut forums rather than by its incumbents.

Fewer dollars for aircrews

THE AIRCREWS in El Al are determined to go on having the same net take-home pay after the tax reform as they had before. The management (that is, the Government) agrees. What then is the argument about?

The argument is over the size of the foreign-currency component in that wage. At first sight, this seems an academic issue, since the privileged tax rate for the dollar allowance is now cancelled, and all pay is dunned in the same way.

There is, however, a difference still. The foreign-currency allowance has to be changed into Israeli pounds before the airman can spend it in the local supermarket. And every time the Treasury announces a devaluation, the value of the airman's monthly allowance in terms of Israeli pounds goes up. The bigger his dollar receipts therefore, the bigger his gain after each devaluation.

It seems on the face of it an exorbitant reckoning. The justification, from the pilots' point of view, is this. The cost-of-living allowance in Israel is payable only on basic salaries of up to IL4,400 a month. Anybody earning more loses every time the index rises. Most people are not affected, or are affected only slightly, because even senior employees do not earn a great deal more than IL4,400.

But aircrews do. Once their salaries are grossed up (to yield them the same net figure as before) they will be getting two, three or four times the said IL4,400 and more; which means that the great bulk of their earnings are not index-linked. In a country which has lately been suffering inflation at the rate of 25-50 per cent a year, that is a serious consideration. If on the other hand part of their wage is paid in dollars, the increment in question is, so to speak, linked to the dollar, which is an alternative to the index link they lack.

However logical this sounds, it was not the original purpose of the foreign-currency allowance. The bonus was introduced in order to enable the airman or seaman to buy a meal or have a drink or go to the pictures while abroad. (Accommodation is in most places provided by the company.) And the American greenbacks should be confined to that. Israel's flyers and sailors do not have extra-territorial rights. The national currency is good enough for everybody else in Israel; it should be good enough for them.

Admittedly, inflation will erode their salaries — and the Government wants that to happen, because they are altogether earning too much, compared with other working people in the country. The pilots' committee may disagree. They are free to negotiate for a wage adjustment when the time comes. That is what collective bargaining is for.

But it is a principle in Israel that only basic wages are kept inflation-proof — and the link is a partial one (70 per cent) at that. The highest-paid union members in the country cannot make themselves into a rule apart. They cannot expect to enjoy protected conditions, even for a portion of their income, that less well-heeled persons never thought to ask.

ISRAEL PRESS

AL HAMISHKAK (Mapam) recalls that the Arab world used to be divided into so-called "progressive" and "conservative" regimes. But this is no longer the case. Two of the allegedly "progressive" countries — Libya and Syria — are locked in an uncompromising struggle in Lebanon. Libya continues to be the standard-bearer of Arab extremism, financing terrorist organizations and serving as their chief armorer. Arab unity is disintegrating, and Ghaddafi does not hesitate to use his vast oil revenues for subversion against all other governments.

RAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) feels that Cairo will now take action to oust Ghaddafi, whom it brands a "madman." The paper stresses that the recent developments in the Arab world give the lie to the myth of Arab unity. The Arabs managed to maintain a semblance of unity for only a short time after the Yom Kippur War, following their partial success in it. But this has not served as a solid enough basis on which to build a lasting entity. The paper goes in all this the hand of the Almighty, who has put to nought the schemes of our enemies.

DAVAE (Histadrut) devotes its editorial to the Third World conference in Colombo. The paper predicts that the Third World will continue to pose a grave political problem for Israel, due to the anti-Israeli attitude of some groups in it. However, the Third World is less united than it was in 1961, at the first conference in Belgrade, because of the hostility between revolutionary regimes and anti-Communist dictatorships. The paper believes that the Colombo conference will again condemn Zionism, and perhaps the Entebbe operation as well. Because of the Third World's decisive influence on the U.N. General Assembly, the Colombo conference should be followed with concern.

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Confrontation in South Africa

The Vorster government has so far taken no significant political steps to restore quiet in South Africa, writes ARTHUR SAUL SUPER. What is called for is a revolutionary change in government policy.

SIX WEEKS is a long time for anti-Government agitation or unrest to continue in South Africa within any group. That it should happen in the black sector is portentously alarming.

The South African Government has been out of touch with the needs of the black population for some time. It has succeeded in rapidly ending any agitation or at least driving it into silence. It has an infra-structure of highly efficient surveillance which is implemented by such measures as banning, imprisonment without trial, suspension of habeas corpus and keeping political prisoners incommunicado. When disaffection breaks out into the open, sophisticated police measures are ruthlessly applied: tear gas succeeded by gun fire above the heads of the crowd and, if necessary, into it. Public assemblies and processions can be banned at will.

Despite all this, the unrest in Soweto has continued unabated. It has been emulated in other townships in the Transvaal with repercussions even further afield. The stage of direct confrontation is now close. Evidence of this is already apparent.

Last week, for example, African religious leaders came out with a demand that Prime Minister Vorster should meet township leaders for face-to-face talks. "The World," Johannesburg's African newspaper, stated editorially that Vorster must now break his silence. The students,



Defiant white students in Johannesburg protest against apartheid (Camera Press)

the last few weeks preparing a new deal for Africans in the townships. This would give blacks more chance to run their own areas, provide their own services, and keep peace and order. He was convinced that the African situation could not be improved by a minority.

Other signs of Government reaction were the transfer of the education department to the Prime Minister's Office. Officials who had attempted to make Africans the language of instruction in the African school system. This move took place within two weeks of the first riot. The significant voice in the Afrikaans camp was that of "Dawie," a noted nationalist columnist. He said the situation could not continue and Black urban leaders must be given greater responsibility.

None of this gets anywhere near the heart of the problem, which is the mounting frustration over the official policy of apartheid. This policy is embedded in legislation which up to now no one has suggested changing. It is against this that the present unrest is directed. It is not the result of agitation but the natural consequence of the system. The arrest of leaders will achieve little because the Government is deluding itself if it thinks that "agitators" are to blame. In the course of time evils

tend to breed an almost natural and inevitable reaction.

READING ABOUT the tough stand of the Soweto high school students brought to mind an incident in the American South 16 years ago. On February 7, 1960, black students sat down at the lunch counter in the Woolworth store in Charlotte, North Carolina. They were protesting the custom of serving blacks standing only. By the end of that month, the protest had spread to 16 cities in five States. No agitators here. The prolonged grievances had generated their own momentum.

The situation in South Africa is much more explosive. There the grievances of blacks rest on the whole weight of law and are built inextricably into the structure of the society. Daily events must combine to make them more dangerous. For example: economic difficulties in South Africa have immediately led to increased black unemployment which is rising at the rate of 22,000 per month and may soon pass the 2 million mark.

The only answer is a revolutionary change in Government policy. As was pointed out in this column six weeks ago, this is the only option open to Prime Minister Vorster. To begin with, dismantle apartheid.

Next abolish the pass and restrictive employment. The immorality of apartheid affects very few in practice. It might give the Government some breathing space to the agonising subject of "some measure of political equality" to Africans.

The alternative is continued even harsher oppression. To work for a time, but it causes greater bloodshed point will be reached when national repercussions will With Rhodesia on the collapse and South Africa surrounded by enemies, Cubans in the offing on the scenario is very grim.

Nor is the threat only of intervention. Sanctions on lines and ships calling Africa can completely isolate Republic. Change is on the South Africa. The only question whether the Government significantly before or blood-bath.

The writer spent a number of weeks in South Africa as editor of newspaper and later as Chief of staff in Johannesburg before it was last year.

READERS' LETTERS

'Convert' Yael Hutchens states her case

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Since my husband, Yaakov Hutchens, is in the United States attending a large conference of Messianic Judaism, I feel that I must be the one to make a response to your Law Report of June 21.

1. We did not obtain our conversion under false pretences. The converting rabbi, Rabbi Aaron Rine, knew of our belief in Jesus as the Messiah. I personally discussed my own belief regarding Jesus while standing in the Mikveh, in the presence of three rabbis. Rabbi Rine has stated in an affidavit that he has "forgotten" what occurred in the Mikveh. The question of Jesus further came up when we were asked to sign a document denying our previous beliefs, and we said that we could not, nor did we ever sign this document. After we were married according to Halacha, the Rabbi did not give us our conversion papers because of our beliefs. We moved to California and after one year, and without ever signing a denial paper, we received our conversion papers.

2. Rabbi Rine had told us during these discussions that he could not make this decision without consulting someone in Israel. A letter from Israel granting this permission has been "lost."

3. According to an affidavit written by Harold Hirschman, an American lawyer, Rabbi Rine said that he had cancelled our conversion because he misheard the entire Jewish national movement as hypocritical and even non-existent. In addition, the drop-outs foster disbelief and a feeling of fraud among the local population as far as Zionism is concerned.

People in possession of an Israeli visa or citizenship are not political emigrants or refugees. If there are Jewish citizens who want to leave Israel for various reasons, they should fight for their right to do so just as the Soviet Jewish community fought for its right to go to Israel.

Freedom to travel should not be confused with active assistance for these trips. All assistance to drop-outs should be stopped, especially on the part of Jewish organizations. It is not inhuman to refuse assistance to people who act immorally, and it will certainly not stop Russian emigration. As a matter of fact, the number of emigrants from the USSR was much larger some years ago before it became fashionable to exploit the drop-out route.

I hope the committee established by the Jewish Agency to study the problem will take a firm stand on the subject.

DE JOACHIM BRAUN
Jerusalem.

CYNICISM OVER THE SELECTION EMISSARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was glad to read your recent editorial, "Holes in the VAT" (July 30) in which you point out the ludicrous arguments of shopkeepers against keeping books. Even those who have cash registers cannot be relied upon to report the extra income VAT is providing.

I recently wrote to Mr. Rabinowitz suggesting that the Government issue stamps to be sold to the stores. These stamps, equivalent to the VAT of a particular purchase, would then be given to the customer (properly cancelled to prevent their being used again). Needless to say, I did not receive a reply, and I doubt very much that the Government will take effective steps.

The public cannot be blamed for being cynical when it sees the corruption and inability of the Treasury to implement its decisions fairly.

I believe the time has come when the citizens themselves have to take the initiative. I would suggest that a public council be set up consisting of economic experts who would suggest steps to be taken and get the public to support them, if necessary with a boycott of businesses which fail to cooperate. The present situation cannot be tolerated.

GERALD E. TAUBER
Tel Aviv.

SOVIET DROP-OUTS UNDER FIRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On July 15 and 27, The Jerusalem Post published letters defending the action of people who leave the USSR on Israeli visas and then travel to other countries and requesting continued moral and material support for these people.

Of course, if one does not prohibit people from using Israeli visas to go to other countries, but I believe we should state publicly that such behaviour is immoral. We cannot expect every Russian emigrant to be fully aware of the historical meaning of an Israeli visa and Israeli citizenship, which are symbols of two outstanding years of national aspirations and sacrifices. But we may expect elementary respect for this visa, which should not be discarded a few hours after crossing the Soviet border. If we take a firm stand against the drop-outs as harmful to the Jewish people and a shame to them, the Zionist ideal will regain its purity in Russia; it will no longer stand for an attempt to improve one's material conditions, but regain its genuine image of a noble national movement. At present, the Soviet propaganda machine uses the drop-outs to besmirch the entire Jewish national movement as hypocritical and even non-existent. In addition, the drop-outs foster disbelief and a feeling of fraud among the local population as far as Zionism is concerned.

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'JUST AN OLD HUSBAND'S TALE'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The story about an electrician by the name of "M" (your Magazine of July 23) brought a wry smile to my lips. While I do not doubt the authenticity of the story, I am perfectly sure that my husband, whom I was finally forced to leave on grounds of cruelty and brutality, together with my three children, and from whom I have been separated for a little over a year now, tells many a wretched tale of his mistreatment by a misunderstanding wife and by the judges in both civil and rabbinical courts, and is received sympathetically by all who do not know the real facts.

For years, we barely subsisted, myself and my children, on minimal sums while my husband used my salary and his (mine he obtained from me by force, of course) for his own private benefit and needs. Thus, strange though it may seem, I am able to demand of my husband as a 50/50 settlement — the sum of IL200,000, although we certainly cannot be termed as millionaires.

However, as in similar cases which come up before the rabbinical courts, our case is at a standstill; although it is clear my husband has the wherewithal to make the divorce settlement, he refuses so far to do so in an attempt to wreak his revenge on our children.

My husband was flabbergasted to find that his plea for divorce or peaceful settlement was taken up very seriously and in great detail by our rabbinical court and that the judges have always treated me with the greatest respect and concern in taking up his plea for divorce and urging him in various ways to come to a settlement and end the marriage.

I am sure that, should the divorce come through, my husband will undoubtedly remarry and I am assured that when his second wife arrives with him at the divorce courts, she will have no difficulty whatsoever in finding a sympathetic ear to her pleas. Any woman who marries a man such as my husband will surely do so out of pity and lack of knowledge of the true facts, until such time as they are revealed to her in very stark brutality.

(Name and address supplied.)
Tel Aviv.

BRITISH HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The York Anglo-Israel Friendship Society, composed mainly of Christians, is actively engaged in hearing about Israel, but also desirous of a more personal rapport with Israelis, would very much like to see the establishment of a sister society in Israel. The York A.I.F.S. forms the vanguard in a move towards creating a network of A.I.F.S. branches all over Britain through which to harness the pro-Israel sympathies of the vast number of British non-Jewish people in support of the right of the people of Israel to exist in peace and security. But it is only logical that in order to pursue our objectives successfully, our Society cannot work in isolation from the people of Israel and that it must be properly based to form a bond at grassroot level in both countries.

For this reason we should like to appeal through your columns to any of your readers who, finding themselves in agreement with our objectives, would consider participating in the establishment of a sister society to ours in Israel, or who at least would be willing, once it is established, to become a member. At this point no formal commitment is asked for, but the indication of an interest in our proposition would help us to obtain some idea of the willingness of people in Israel to join us in forging a closer and valuable link between the people of our two countries.

Any replies may be addressed direct to us or to the Israel Office, the British Zionist Federation, 76 Ibn Gvirol Street, Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 10296.
Hon. Sec., York Anglo-Israel Friendship Society, 307 Chapel Street, Road Leeds LS1 3JT, England.

PROPERTY LOST IN EAST GERMANY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am writing to draw your attention to an item which may be of considerable importance to some of your readers. I am referring to the fact that at long last, a bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate (upon the request of the U.S. State Department) for the purpose of providing compensation for property lost through nationalisation or expropriation by U.S. citizens in the area of the German Democratic Republic and also in the area of East Berlin.

This development is an outgrowth of a preliminary agreement made in September 1974 by the U.S. Government and the Government of DDR. The administrative machinery for the processing of claims has been set up (Foreign Claims Settlement Commission). Those claimants will be entitled to compensation who were U.S. citizens at the time the expropriation took place and further have remained U.S. citizens up to the time of filing of the claim. There will be a statutory time limit of 12 months from the day of enactment for the formal filing of claims.

HERMANN SCHAEFER
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